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## County Convention.

by notified to meet in Convention, at the forth in some striking paragraphs. Town Hall in Williston, on Tuesday, the 9th day of February, 1864, at 10 o'clock, A.M., to nominate some person for County Commissioner for the year ensuing.

E. H. Wiccian, Committee G. G. BENRIGET,

The Coming Draft.

The following is President's Lincoln's order for another draft.

EXECUTIVE MASSION, ? Washington, Feb. 1, 1864. { Ordered that a deaft of five hundred thous and men to serve for three years or during the war, be made on the tenth day of March next, for the military serves of the United States, crediting and deducting therefrom so many as

an entirely new levy others that it includes the

protation is correct, Vermont will have to formach by death, her proportion of 200,000 the proportion of 200,000 ments of the 500,000 have been credited.

If the first supposition is correct, a draft with by us.

will be made for 7,850 nem, if the same basis. In the first four years after the treaty came.

is to be made in each district until the quotanished. The Eurollment bill under which the next draft is to be made is not yet passed. it is true; but all the amendments introduced go towards making its provisions more stringent and reducing the ciamoss for es-

Mr. Morrill on the Reciprocity Treaty. addressed the committee of the whole on the inces. The subject is one of great importance to our country, and the extracts which we make from Mr. Morrill's able exposition will be found very interesting. Mr. Morrill and

time when the year's notice for the termination of the treaty can be legally given draws near, and because it is a subject upon which, however we may be divided upon other questions. I am willing to assume every member of this House will reach and set upon conclusions justified by sound statesimmship, and supported by what I take in he the general voice of the American people; as it is not to smuch to take for record people; as it is not too much to take for ev-

We are a nation of producers, and one of the we are a nation of producers, and one of the paramount daties of legislators is to see that pro-ducers are profitably employed and have a mark-et for their products. Now, more than ever, should exports be encouraged, and any excess of imports vigilantly avoided. But the treaty is framed on the idea that we are a nation of con-sumers, and therefore it gives employment, not to us, but to provincial producers. It furnishes a new market for the arguedinal cona new market for the agricultural productions of the provinces, rather than for those of the United

States.

The joint resolution is not moved from petry spite, engendered by the unfriendly sentiments which a few subjects of the British Crown have been recently so swift to avow, as it appears to me for the interest and reputation of both countries to maintain the cordial relations of perpet-ual smity and good will; but the treaty, whether viewed as a foreign or domestic measure, seems to have been equally impolitic.

Mr. Morrill proceeded first to show that the treaty itself appeared to him to have been unconstitutionally made, as it interfered with the subject of revenue from duties, -that so long as at existed it debarred Congress from laying duties, except as provided in the treaty, on a large class of imports from the provinces. Yet this power to lay duties as the public good may require, always remains, by the Constitution, under the exclusive control of Congress; and Mr. Morrill instanced a case of the rejection, in 1844, of a proposed treaty, by the Senate, on the express ground that it interfered with the power of Congress to lay taxes and impose duties. Such had been the fact in this case, and to the serious detriment of the United States Treasury.

The inconvenience of this treaty has been more sources of the treasury, the inconvenience was demonstrated at every step. In the adjustment of the internal revenue, as well as the eard, the hands of the Government were tied up. Large resources were utterly lost because the waste-gates in the Canadian frontier were open and could not be closed, at least until the treaty should be terminated.

oth parties; had enared to the almost ex- | Mining on the shores of Lake Superior." dusive benefit of one-that of the British mere delusion :--

what recipiently is there in Canada when free to the United States from Canada when Canada produces no cotton? "King Cotton" of Positiney, followed by a commemorative Capt. Win. Colman, of Winhall, was kill-notice of the late Hon. Charles Linsley, of motive of the late Hon. Charles Linsley, of capt. Win. Colman, of Winhall, was kill-notice of the late Hon. Charles Linsley, of Middlebury, by Edward J. Phelps, Esq., of a sleigh, striking his head against a log, and is ground by unlaring grindstones few to Canada from the United States, when the United States are mainly depositent upos the British Prov-inces for their own supplies? What equality is mal condition are twenty-five per cent, better than the latter, and when the latter under no trade in lumber with a country whose forests are mexhaustible and "coveral with the world?" Who proposes 16 carry coals 16 Newcastle or donkers to Spain." What is the advantage of free trade that does not include something we make to sell or something that somebody is ready to buy."

Zimri Howe of Castleton, we make to sell or something that somebody is ready to buy. The next paper was a con-

The Freemen of Chittenden County, who made the injurious results of the treaty to our D. by the Rev. Andrew Witherspoon, D. D., and fell about 50 feet, striking on his head, are in favor of the Prohibitory Law, are here- own trade and government resources, are set of Brandon.

> In the four years from 1850 to 1853, incluthe importations free of duty from the important free of duty free Canada to the United Scates were \$4,107,352, while the importations paying duty were
> \$15,002, 634, or nearly four time greater—
> But the importations free of duty, after the treaty
> took effect, in four years, from 1856 to 1850 industive, were \$50,419,925, and those subject to
> duty had fallen off in the same time to \$2,150,304, or only one in twenty-eight. This is the
> first exhibition of recognicity
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> In 1858, when the United States collected duties only on \$312,363 in value of Canadian nexa large num.

ties only on \$313,953 in value of Canadian pa us, those of American labor upon which Society. luties were paid in Canada amounted to \$4,-524,500. This is the next exhibition of con-American industry taxed in Canada was \$18.24,235 more than that of Canadian productons taxed in this country. By the returns of
the friends of the Prohibitory law
and to be a source of recome to us,
and its thorough enforcement are re-

This order is variously interpreted over the country, some holding that it is to be \$10.884; and if valued according to the prices to be held at Williston on Taesday from the 6th United States Regulars, from the country, some holding that it is to be \$10.884; and if valued according to the prices next. Under the present condition of affairs. a finally channed in our markets, doubtless the

of Maron, and not excitted up to the let of February. We soppuse the voluntary emissions of \$10,720,000 were free. It will be seen that we best perform its dather are charged by them with duty on an average value of \$8,872,600 more than they are charged

a day or two, settle the question. Which excess of imports over exports of \$4,275,09. This amount is to be segmented by \$2,211,872 of finit regiment means to have the days of goods of foreign origin which merely passed dent that Government means to have the men for our of the amendments to the Endraft will be made—is that draft after draft. thus than they could have been through the St

assigned to it is full. The result of list

I have been unable to secretain, but Canadian
year's draft is thus briefly given by the Army
in 18c1 with \$1,562,180. That it was much The amount of our export of coin for this year thority for the statement that out of 2.0, 1000,000 are annually drawn from usin gold, or its equivalent, to pay for agricultural productions not required, and to glut markets which our own people are all the while eager to supply. We have no reciprocity treaty with any other we have no reciprocity treaty with any other country, and no other presents so unfavorable a balance-sheet. Even our trade with China is balance-sheet. Even our trade with China is nore profitable

The amount of revenue now collected by the him. nited States upon importations from Canada spitiable enough; and if we deduct the articles a parase enough, and it we deduct the articles but actually there president, we shall find that in four years, from 1856 to 1850, inclusive, the everage amount was only on about one bundred and fifty thousand deliars annually, yielding not more than \$25,000 of yearly resonne, and not afficient to pay a tithe of the annual expense of the collection districts, scattered, as they are, though a fronter six function. slong a frontier six thousand muss in extent , and yet con-fourth part, or nearly that, of all Canadian revenue is derived from duties on merchandise from the United States.

Neither our people nor the Government derive dvantage from this reciprocity treaty. The rade has, it is true, largely increased; but the hotsteps of the profits all point to the hou's den, none returning outward. We are the factors

Mr. Morrill proceeds further to show, how fresty with Great British was introduced to change of Tariffs in Canada had worked to the detriment of the American merchant sending articles to Canada-how by the Canadian arrangement of tolls, and drawbacks on the same, we are, practically, made to pay ten Maj. Generals, Maj. Gens. Hunter. Cadwaltimes as much tall for the use of the Welland | Index, Stoneman, Schofield, Criftenden and and the St. Lawrence Canals as the Canadians | McCook, Brig. Generals Allen and Chatlain, -how under the free use according to the and Rear Admiral Porter. Maj. Generals | trial. treaty, by both parties of the waters of Grunt and Rosecrans were expected that the St. Lawrence, -which we have very little | night. It must have been "a good day for | lately, having had its type forms knocked inuse for, - and those of Lake Michigan, - which | Generals". the Canadians have much use for-the following resulted.

In the first six years after the treaty only forty American vessels, all of small tonnage, passed seaward through the St. Lawrence, and of these but nineteen ever returned. But in one year (1857) one hundred and nine British vessels left a port of Lake Michigan. In practice, British reciprocity is made up of similar unequal makeweights, and we may say of the whole as we do of this part with great proposity, we got a uscless river by giving up a m-gorificent "in-

ral principles, as a question of copolitical, or demestic policy, the deduction is in-evitable that it is radically wrong, unwise, and,

Vermont Historical Society. We condense the following report of the special meeting of the Vt. Historical Society,

at Brandon on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, from the Rutland Herald: After the reading of the minutes of the Annual Meeting by the Secretary Mr. hospitalities of Brandon by Hon. E. N. were appointed a Committee to report a Con-hours.

Gov. Hall. The first paper read was by Henry Hall of 71 o'clock. Henry Rolle, Chas. A. Hoyt, The inconvenience of this decay as occurred to the first paper read was by Henry Hall of '5 cases. Henry Rolle, Chas. A. Hoyt, but when the present rebellion burst forth, and it became necessary to largely augment the relational paper read was by Henry Hall of '5 cases. Henry Rolle, Chas. A. Hoyt, and E. W. Bartlett, were also appointed a it became necessary to largely augment the retown of Rutland.

> In the afternoon, G. G. Benedict of Bur- &c. lington read a paper on "the battle of Gettysburg, and the part Vermonters took there-

Leaving an extended discussion of the formerly of Woodstock, was read by the my. There are now but from 80 to 90 reconstitutional question involved, to others, Rev. S. R. Hall, of Brownington.

Mr. Morrill proceeds to show how that which | This was followed by an Essay by Albert Mr. Morrill proceeds to show now that we be reciprocal benefit of D. Hugar, Esq., of Proctor-ville, on "Ancient Society, whose subscriptions are not paid, will

provinces. The "reciprocity" and proved a the delivery of a production, entitled "The Rooms of the Society, Tuesday next, Feb. 9th. Rev. Samuel Polers, LL. D. and the Diocese What reciprocity is there in making cotton of Vermont," by the Rev. Albert H. Builey, Burlington, which the Herald's report calls his neck broken.

"the gem of the occasion." there in exchanging the grain and eattle mark, there in exchanging the grain and eattle mark, ets of New York and Boston for those of Montreal and Quebec, when the former in their nortical and Quebec, when the former in their nortical sand Quebec, when the former in the properties of the properties are the interest and when the state of the United formations of Lake Champlain." He was in denote beautiful to the United formations of Lake Champlain. He was in denote beautiful to the United formations of Lake Champlain. He was in denote beautiful to the United formations of Lake Champlain. He was in denote beautiful to the United formations of Lake Champlain. He was in denote beautiful to the United formations of Lake Champlain. He was in denote beautiful to the United formations of Lake Champlain. He was in denote beautiful to the United formations of Lake Champlain.

Zimri Howe of Castleton, was then read by the wheels of a heavily loaded director,

From the investigations which had been tice of the late Stephen Olin, D. D., Li. in Fairleaven, on the 22d ult., lost his hold

The Rev. D. T. Taylor, of Castleten, then the next day. rend a poem; "The Vermont Volunteers."

late Rev. George B. Manser," of Bennington,

a large number of members were added to the sary.

St. Johnsbury, June, 1864.

may have been enlisted or drafted into the service prior to the first day of March and not heretofice credited.

Auntaux Lexcols:

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In 1856 the arriving received from Canada, sioner is to be held at Williston on Tuesday from the 6th United States Regulars, from the 6th United States Regulars, from the 6th United States Regulars, and others that it is intended us a consulidation of the first direct call for volunteers, and to that extent was invaring a term to the processor, of the first direct and the call for volunteers, and our experts to Canada, and is not meant as a scolery at all,—an interpretation which the language hardly scons to the processor of the first direct and for volunteers, and our experts to Canada, which farmerly largely exceeded our imparts, and firmness, one who who will realize the distribution of the responsibility tempted to except less work Sanday. He sawed The minumer of goods exported to Canada in 1852 no more time 80,128,768. The exports of manufactures, condess, supplies, to Canada in 1852 norm, in round numbers, 84,569,000, and they find decrement to \$1,500,000 in 1863.

The impacts from Canada for the 1863. it done to attend the convention, to calmly ult, were avoidentally backed into a look best perform its duties.

We understand that Mr. Miller, the present Commissioner, declines a re-election.

ity.

Frank E. Howe and family.

Capt. J. H. Platt, of Co. R. 4th Vt. is

Capt. A. W. Fisher of the 4th Vermont, for a long time stationed here as recruiting of the shaps there. officer, has been ordered to join his regiment here, and will carry their best wishes with

Stillman Wood, Esq., has been appointed postmaster at Barre, in place of G. B. Put-different portions of the cemetery.

Among the confirmations by the Senate on Tuesday were the following:

Commander D. D. Porter, to be Rear Ad miral in the navy from July 4, 1863; Capt John Rodgers, Commander in the navy from Jan. 17th, 1863; Capt. Stephen C. Bourn, Communder in the navy, from July 1, 1863; James Denne Doty, to be Governor of Utah, Edward A. Rollins of N. H., Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue; John N.

Goodwin of Me., Governor of Arizona. A Court of Inquiry in the case of Gens. Crittenden and McCook commenced its session at Louisville, Ky., on Tuesday.

There were at Louisville on Tuesday six

The rebel Congress has passed resolutions

exercises on the 10th inst. From some unexpected delay in the receipt of turniture, the exercises above spoken of will not take place on the day above mentioned. Notice of the day assigned will be given hereafter.

relations, patiently examining fact by fact, there will not remain enough of sound base to propit up an hour beyond the period when it can be properly overthrown.

DOMATION.—The parishioners of Rev. J. D. Kingsbury, of Wincoski, paid him a visit a few evenings ago, and left behind them the few evenings ago, and left behind them the On Saturday the small train East on the twenty-nine dollars and thirty cents.

en Chairman and E. W. Bartlett Secretary. Briggs, and the acknowledgements of the So- stitution and By-Laws for a Young Men's ciety were returned by the President, Ex. Association, to report at an adjourned meeting to be held on Thursday evening next, at Reading Room, and look up suitable rooms.

Twenty-six soldiers, restored to health, were sent Wednesday from the Hospital in A memorial of the Rev. Walter Chapm, this place, to resume their duties in the ar-

The evening exercises were opened by confer a favor, by leaving the amount at the

By order of the President Vermont Items.

On Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, after An trisbtnan, named Meagher, while ate and scientific paper on the vi Geological rest, expired almost instantly. We had been

Albans, on "June Trainings in Vermort" recently at the quarry of the Forest Mining A Biographical notice of the late Hon. Slate Co., in Fairbayen, being caught under

A man named Kinsly, white climbing up The next paper was a commemorative no- by a rope from the Gien Lake Slate Quarry and suffering injuries which caused his death

The Banner says the fall of an icicle on a The closing exercises in the afternoon were boy's head in Stamford, a few days since,

A man from Montreal was thrown from by Geo, F. Houghton, Esq., of St. Albans.

The meeting was conceded by all to be the hight Express train on the Vermont Cenmost successful and interesting that has yet tral at Jonesville last Friday, striking a car on the side track. His left arm was ren over Several valuable donations were made and and so crushed as to make operation neces-

A deserter from the 3d Vermont,-and The next special meeting will be holden at the same person who stole a horse and sleigh from L. S. Drew of this place, and got caught before morning,-while on the train County Commissioner. The Convention going to Brattleboro under guard, jumped

mount exceeded twenty unlines delight. Had the Convention will be an important one .- from the fact of his manning plenty of money. amount exceeded twenty million dollars. Had it been subject to an average rate of duty, the and in effect is a draft for 200,000 fresh men, others that it is intended as a constitute dollars, and no that extent was native to the processes. So the processes as the first of the duty of the Convention will be to nominate the suspected that he is a substitute desertance of the duty of the Convention will be to nominate the convention wi

to warrant.

If the last interpretation is corner, Vermont bury most burying used her quota of the 200,000 about double the value of our imports, and move present burying used her quota of the 200,000 about double the value of our imports, and movement of the corner present of foreign merchaniles were summed to see the condition our experts of foreign merchaniles were continued to the latter of the law and such casy Town agents to latter of the law and such casy Town agents to latter of the law and such casy Town agents to let all courses have whatever they want, then to displease any by an iting the broom for that purpose, and bold are the course of the law and such casy Town agents to let all courses have whatever they want, then to displease any by an iting the broom for that purpose, and bold are the course of the law and such casy Town agents to let all courses have whatever they want, then to displease any by an iting the broom for that purpose, and in the law and such casy Town agents to let all courses have whatever they want, then to displease any by a such account of the law and such casy Town agents to let all courses have whatever they want, then to displease any by a course of the law and such casy Town agents.

The last of the law and such casy Town agents to let all courses have whatever they want, then to displease any by a course of the law and such casy Town agents.

election of such a man is for those who want. Believe Falls for a food of ice, on the 234

blew up at Hermington last Friday mirning, jurned from tables and glasses broken; the will be made for 7.855 men, if the same basis for assignment of quoties is rated as under the 1st draft, deducting only enlistments between the first of February and 10th of March.

Probably an official order will, in White White Canada were \$18,645, or as White White Canada were \$14,301,856, or as excess of imperts over exports of \$44,273,569.

Moses Walter caught a week ago, in Bennington County, a lynx weighing 57 Bm. He the branches, and the lynx it was attached

to, dead and frome. The Montpeller Argus says

A portion of the works of the Vermo Central miles of are going back to North-field, and Master Mechanic Perkins has selected Capt. Darius. Thomas to take charge.

A norrespondent of the Caledonian relates the singular fact in connection with the removal of the bodies from the old cometery at St. Johnsbury, that three bodies were found petrified, with their faces and limbs retaining their usual proportions. They were persons buried about the same time, but ir

A new post office has been located in Cam bridge, called East Cambridge. Harmon Morse is the Postmaster.

A festival was held in Stowe on the even ing of Jun. 27th and something over \$100 were raised and forwarded to Mrs. Portus Baxter, for the Washington Fair for the Sanitary Commission.

The Rurland Hernid says John Carroll an Irishman 25 years of age who came there lately from Berkshire Co., Mass., has disappeared, and it is feared be has mer with four

Chaplain G. M. Blodgett is now on duty at the Marine Hospital in this town. James McDomid of Hinesburg missed 856

last week and John Martin, a boy of 13, was | in paragraphs hastily set up and used to fill

to "pie" by the breaking of a windless,-a misfortune in which we can heartily sympaof thanks to Beauregard for his defence of thise with our neighbor, having just endured

The Herald has also had another " sensa-DEFERRED.—The Congregational Church tion" in the sight in its office of a live must of the sun's rising—it would have been at Winooski, which has lately undergone a quito-or would have had, we suppose, if thorough repair and refitting, was to have the unsquite had bit. The Herald says been re-opened with appropriate religious -It was as welcome as the first peep of a frog in spring time. It was pretty well at any rate for Vermont on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1864.

Some secundrel went into the presero in

handsome donation of one hundred and Vermont Central R. R., broke down between About two inches of show fell Saturday Montpelier and Northfield, an axle of the night, repairing damages to the sleighing very tender having broken. Several persons jumped | well. At the meeting called Monday evening to from the train expecting it would be thrown | Monday morning early a violent snow-storm | at once sworn into the government see consider the question of establishing a Young from the track, and one, the express messens set in, which increased all the morning. Men's Association, J. French Esq. was chos- ger, was badly hurt. Damages being repaired the train proceeded, but at Roxbury a rail Louis Follett, Russell S. Taft, L. L. Law- broke and the train was thrown off, the two left the Senate Tuesday. He wasn't weep- South to obtain the exchange of Major White, Houghton, the Society was welcomed to the rence, B. L. Benedict and Geo. H. Bigelow accidents delaying the train six or eight ing for the country, probably,

> one of Captain Start's battery, dated Wash- southern mail routes always cost much more testants. ington Jan. 27th, says

was made for a Battery a. I only assumed for a Battery of Artillery and the sum and for the sum of the this camp, as made for a Battery of Artillery a. I only account and the this gard of the camp was made for a Battery of Artillery a. I only account and the this camp was in camp we took possession of a building which was made for a Battery of Artillery a. I only account and the sum of the camp.

A pew on the broad axis in any account to the camp.

A pew on the broad axis in a was bought at anothern. Therefore, then the tax upon whiskey was in camp we took possession of a building which was made for a Battery of Artillery a. I only account and the department.

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A pew on the broad axis in any account. Artillery was in command of the camp.

Saturday Jan. 23, we selected our horses, one handred in number, from the horses turned over by three batteries (1st Bel., 2d Conn. and

7th Mass.) which had received orders to go to All Wouthly Subscribers to the Soldiers' Aid

New Orleans. They are a fine looking set.

We have not as yet received one armament, but expect it in a few days. The non-commissioned officers have received ent armament, but expect it in a few days. The non-commissioned officers have received ent armament, but expect it in a few days. The non-commissioned officers have received ent a safety and I have just arrived from Unattended.

Being a full company, we are entitled to six

Before I left Gen. Pulsar half and received on the safety and I have just arrived from Unattended.

> splendid weather, and we all hope it may con-tinue. It is as warm as it is in April among te most comfortable, so much so that our "Raws" have not commenced to be homesick. We have only a few in the hospital, and general-

Thirty-Eighth Congress-First Session.

SENATE — Vice President Hamilton Presented the resignation of Senator Bayard of Belaware.

Mr. Davis of Kentucky cose to a personal explanation as to the course imputed to him by the Senator from Maine (Morrill).

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.

resolution, when resolutions from the Boase were received, announcing the seeds of Mr. Noell of Missouri. Appropriate resolutions were passed, and the Senate adjourned.

Horse.—Mr. Eldridge offere 1 a preamble de claring against the conscription or forced milita-ry service, as contrary to the principles of self-government, and concluding with a resolution spirit to structing the committee on military affairs to quire into the expediency of repealing or susperating the conscription laws, and in order to secure the rese necessary to put down the rela-ion, giving increased pay and bountles to solun-

eers.

Mr. Sievens moved to lay the proposition on the table. Motion carried by year 84, nays 42. A resolution was offered, declaring that a vig-tion of sulliging mesons of African desous policy of culisting persons of african des-nt in the army would need the approval of the ouse; whopfed 80 against 46. The House resumed the consideration of the

to revive the brevet rank of Lieut. General

Mr. Garfield opposed it.
There was further debate, when Mr. Garfield acred that the bill lay on the table.
Mr. Garfield a motion was disagreed to, there using only 12 in the affirmative and 115 in the Mr. Ross off-red an amendment r ommending Gen Grant for the position of Lieut energl, which was agreed to, 111 against 17. The Lieut, General bill was then passed: 7

The House they wond into a committee I amendatory of the excellment set. The ascentineout prescribing term of enlist-ents to be 18 bentles, was rejected a soil the

The House passed the bill to facilitate the payment of bounties and arrears of pay due wounded and decrased soldiers.

Sorg: Junies Hamilton of St. Lawrence Co. N. Y. was instantly killed on Saturday being struck by a bridge under which the car be was on was passing. He was making his sen lie down to avoid the bridge and did not take care for himself. A soldier was also struck, but it is thought that he will re-

We give the following, which we find in one of our exchanges, as a noticeable instance of the gross blunders frequently to be met arrested for stealing it and bound over for out a column, without scrittiny as to their

As given, the rule is nonsense. Had it saida ascertain the length of the day, double the hour of the sun's setting, and to ascertain

of the Newport News and poured officer the estimated to be thirty mothers of makes from the Newport News and poured officer the estimated to be thirty mothers of makes from superior numbers and making the attack. Soon after the capture of the Smith Briggs of powder. In some cases the former possible to the care of the smith Briggs of powder. In some cases the former possible to the care of the smith Briggs of powder. forms. The Nors says If he will only do at that more, its tari is carred and a degree she was blown up with a fremendous explaso once more we will give him an obituary and a ball burg. It will be in eight but a some

It is said Senator Bayard cried when he

The post office department is now self sus-THE THISD VY. BATTERY .- A letter from tailing for the first time in 15 years. The ti-

u. was bought at auction. Thursday

We have had for the past three or four days. from a recovered fine to Kinggood and Dulton. The main force of the enemy had undoubtedly left, and Gen. Palmer thinks they marched tien. Longstreet for the purpose of ding Kentucky. Since my arrival her have obtained information which with a that Hardee but reinforced Mobile, and an attack war unionbtedly made on Mobile with five days past. Persons here have solicited permission to go through our lines to attend relatives wounded at Mobile. Post-tive information may sombe expected of an attack on that place and its probable fall.

The Richmond Inquirer of the 20th contams the lollowing Monta, Jan. 27.—Gen. Wirt Adams' existly entered a town near Natches and Mr. Saulsbury presents, the credentials of George Heaf. Limits, elected to fill the canney owned by the resignation of Senator Bayard or

Schwarz.

The resolution of Mr. Deolittle, requesting the ppeintment of some person connected with the spacetiments to represent them, before the constitution of the past of

Departments to represent them before the consumities on investigation, was taken up.

Mr. Gemes supported the resolution as an act of justice to the Departments.

Correspondence between the Government and Great Britain was received from the Secretary of State relative to the pursuit of heatile Indians of the river on the 7th and proceeded up the river, taking Jeresseion of Madisonville and I sew mills which our forces neglected to Some debate but no action on Mr. Doulittle's desw-mills which our forces neglected to smolution, when resolutions from the Bones were burn. They threw out pickets to the Covington road, within ten miles of the town, and also on the Madison road, on the cust side of the river. They are engaged in raismg the hulls of several vessels sunk in the

> A private despatch, dated at Cumberland Christmas day. The shells showered down apon the city in every direction, and barst ment on Saturday afternoon of loar boars with such intense noise and force that the luration, in Hardy County, near Williamset, between a portion of tien. Kelly's and The windows were shattered into atoms, and

ed at New Creek. A fight took place late Monday afternoon story building in Church st., near Broad st.

we repulsed the enemy, driving them lack over two miles.

The report that Imbeden had crossed with surering in tarriffed tones and seeking proposed in production of the proposed in tection in cellars and other similar phases. It thing of the proposed improvements was a great relief to them when Christmas avoid unnecessary delays. The cut

It was flowed that an attack would be made on Murtinsburg.
The robel flows was about 500 strong, on der then Roser, that made the attack on Patterson Creek and North Branch. After

burning those bridges they moved in the di-A disparely dieted. Hondquarters. Western Madigan Tuesday norming drove the creary to an and re-occupied Barlington and Mour hold Junction in Patterson Creek valley.

There is no official confirmation of the reorted light on the South sole of the Rapidan When large body of deserters has week. It concerning was substituted for advanced between two lines of infantry present changes for posted in their near Frequent changes felt in Alexandria and Washington. No one was injured by the accident. The amount

nstitutes the ration. Tex, sugar and coffice mers and refugees concur that the rebel gor- until the fall session. ent has not distributed any clothing. The House committee of public lands have since our movement on Mine Run. The Georgia troops have received a small supply of clothing from that State. Bankets were getting scarce and commanded a heavy presum of 1856 provides that in case the roads

out into the valley during the recent cold weather, not over five hundred had returned. Many were frozen to death, others were frost atten and sought refuge in the farm houses nd villages. The entire movement was a ailure. At last accounts Early's force was esting on Middle River, near Mount Craw. ford, having abandoned the enterprise

Deserters continue to arrive from the front They report a great scarcity of provisions, forage and clothing, and also that large numbers are awaiting the proper opportunity to avail themselves of the President's amnesty

proclamation.
The carollment of the civilians, white and slored, within the lines of the army is near-

James River and Bagan Creek to Smithfield, to join an expedition up the Chackitak under Gen. Gorham, to destroy provisions, supplies a signal station and snuggling depot. The speciation landest at Smithfield, consisting of 90 men with one howitzer, under Capt. Lee, to march to Chuckituk. When five miles eh to Chuckitok. is march to Chackithk. When two lands service by reason of alienage, but may, under the law of nations, be held to perform their them, but receiving false information of a heavy force between them and Chuckituck, returned to Smithfield and sent for the armed | complaint. transport Smith Briggs, which, owing to a

log, did not arrive till half-past 12. On Monday, the enemy 500 strong, with four pieces of artillery, attacked Capt. Lee at day-light in Smithfield, entrenched. They fer, all of which Capt. Lee refused. On the arrival of the Smith Briggs they retreated on hour of the sun's setting, and to ascertain the length of the night, double the hour of of artillers upon them. The chief engineer of the sun's rising—it would have been was wounded and the second engineer was missing This prevented the best from working off, and finally a ball struck herboiler and she was disabled. Capt. Lee and a portion of his men escaped by swimming across the river. The others were captured: Court,—There is a comet to be seen among them Cupt F. A. Rowe, who was in the northwest about 7 a check just visible wannied. Our loss in killed, wounded and and wounded was 150, heavier owing to their

> Monday afternoon 1,200 rebels who had taken the cath of alleguance to the Government of the United States arrived in Philaauthorities at the Navy Yard received 275 of these reformed secessionists. They will be

of the Pennsylvania Senate, has returned u The committee on elections Monday morn

on case, refusing to admit either of the con-

by Ignatius Sargeant, for \$5400-probably the largest sum ever paid for a pew in New There are about a thousand lacies now in the army of the Potomac, wives and intimate re-

tracted consisteraby from the control could be the people are the people are the people and posterior of the bandering discharges and explosions from the Luion batteries. When the combardment the Luion batteries. first began the terror of all classes, without ex-explicit, was terrific. It was about moon on a day in November. The city was in its usu-ally quiet condition, and the inhabitants were not in the feast apprehensive of a Afronn descent real what was about to become thing ommenced, and some of the projectiles burst in the sky right over the city .-One of them sanashed through the roof of a bouse in King street, tore up the floors, shattered the walls, and finished up its design and such value is to be a limit of the salar to be tructive cureer by striking a poor negro wo- and buildings in favor of the f man sitting in one of the rooms, killing her metantly. The inhabitants, men, women and children rushed out of their houses in the utmost dismay, and an indescribable some of confusion and ahrm casard. The famous Ball run "skeduddle" appears to the annual state of a little correspondence between famous Ball run "skedadiffe" appears to have reen cothing in compar in no chedlig at of the chivalry from Charlest in to the interior and

acignboring towns and villages. The houses were empired of their valuables, animate and Tennessee. inonimate, and conveyed away as expeditiously as horseflesh could accomplish. Since that first grand scare the Charlestonians have species of gymnastics in which they have be one quite proficient by long practice. Gen. Gillmore opened a secrific bombardment on Charleston on the 24th of last December, no doubt with a view to affording

river by our authorities. Our forces withdraw towards Frankfinton. Four gunboatwere in right yesterday, three off Round
Island, others have proceeded toward Ship
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The shells showered down

The shells showered down houses were shaken to their very foundations. riy's commands. No cusualties in the af-tr are given. This is doubtless the affair already report-int New Creek.

The large one-instantly set them in a blaze. The large one-NIXUARA SHIP CANAL -This

The new call for troops was rendered nessessively by the recent advices from the South.

It is cartain that the House will agree to another the state to get out of the reach of the same stream. The bill appoint to the State to get out of the reach of the same stream. The bill appoint to the same stream. The new call for troops was rendered need for the bailding.

The people of Charleston were thrown into It is certain that the House will agree to the section of the Scatte hill which provides that the draft shall be repeated in each distinct until the quota assigned is filled.

The women, who generally board of directors to be divided throughout the species displayed an anomalous and after two, and the third for the species only for two, and the third for the species of the species.

somed by Linion shelling.

Gov. Gamble of Missouri died on Sunday. Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Class.

At Buffals, on Friday evening as some ling themselves the "Breakerhood Footboard," said to be the largest under charge of soldiers belonging to the New Hampshire Invalid Corps, a boy belong-ing in Bullaho was shot and almost instantly escape. There was considerable excitenescape. There was considerable excitement aithough it cost \$100,000 to next for a time about the affair, and the greatest. The trains are now running on it. indignation was manifested against the soldier for so recklessly shooting the boy.

On Thursday night the steam propeller Complaint, employed in carrying stores. Hayes, Admiral Meade, Comment caught fire at the wharf at Fort Washington den, and other distinguished personal control of the cont below Alexan fris. There being powder on lacerd, the officers and crew made their escape ashors and the leat was cast lease. Between New York Thursday evening. issard, the officers and crew made their escap-ashore and the least was cast loose. Between 11 and 12 a'clock the beat blowup with a tre-

day without proceeding to the election of United States Senator, it being ascertained new gobernatorial election. The probability now is that the election will not be ma

enumerated shall not be completed in ten years, the lands shall revert to the United to inquire whether it would be just and expedient to extend the time of the grants, several of these States now being in rebel-

The government has procured two magnificent and costly swords, intended as prefrom President Lincoln to the First and second Kings of Siam, in return for handsome presents made to the President about a year

at the course of the British journals in de-nouncing the comity shown by the United States to the French Government in regard to exportation of tobacco. The concession was made at the request of the French Government supported by the express request of the British Government. Hon, William Whiting, Solicitor of the War Department has decided that aliens who are subjects of a foreign government having voluntarily enlisted in the service of the United States as substitutes for drafted men.

The smount of Gold and throughout the world in 186

are not entitled to be discharged from such

engagements without giving the government to which their allegance is due just cause Secretary Stanton, before the Hale investigating committee, Saturday, said, among other things, that Senator Hale asked nothing They the Old Capitol, which a counsellor at law might not with perfect propriety have asked of a Judge, and that he yielded nothing to the application of Mr. Hale that he would yielded to any respectable counsel

lor, and that he considered himself as acting

judicially in the matter.

Wonder is often expressed that the loss of life in large battles is so small. The condition of the 28,000 muskets captured at Gettysburg may explain partly Of these 24,000 were found to be loaded. 12,000 contained two loads, and 6,000 from three to ten loads each. In numerous instances half a dozen balls were driven in on a single charge or had reversed the usual order, plaball at the bottom of the barrel and the powder on the top. Not unfrequently several paper cartridges were packed above each oth-er without being torn or broken. One Springfield musket contained 23 loads reguharlyarranged.

The number of rebel prisoners in our hands vice as | is officially stated at 3000 officers and between 43 000 and 45 000 privates. All the prisoners in the Old Capitol will be taken to Point Lookout.

> A few days since, while Brigadier-General Robert Potter, commanding the Ninth Corps, in East Tennessee, was riding along with his orderly, he saw a man running with something in his hand, followed by a woman crying out after him. Stopping him, he found he had stolen some article, and asked him his corps. "Ninth Corps." "Very well," said the General; and he instructed his orderly to the him up to a tree, and gave him a good strapping with a stirrup strap.—
> Amid his howle it came out that he belonged to the Fourth Corps. "Very well," said the General, "I am commander of the Ninth Corps; if you belong to it, all right; if not, you'll know how we treat follows that steal

> ments, two hundred for New Hampshire ments, passed through Springfield Friday

News of the War.

A linguish from Gen. Grant dated Hunts will, Ala., Jan. 31st says.

I have just arrived from Patrice of the course and part of the course Sufflency the service to the United State ings and permarent impr

> of a little correspondence betto. Longstreet and Foster, communication ively the Rebel and Union

It seems that the relief gener Amusety Proclamation of Presin circulation in bandabill of the indelicacy of such a re-immediately addressed a police Foster, "respectfully suggest any views his Government might be

from comforting to his adversar effect of the circulation of the d ranks, and return home or connity to send (ien. Longstreet 3

in the New Crick valler between an advanc-ing column of the enemy's troops and one column of ours. After a sharp engagement store of cotton contained within it. A num-corporation to completely ber of firemen were injured during this con-dimensions to allow receels of at flagration by the falling of one of the walls corporation to construct a came! great effort to destroy the Radianase & Onio arrived, and with it brought a cessation to the total firms were cut about the much revoked firing.

Since the commencement of the bandard ment fireher have partialled the streets day and night, in readiness to put out fire accuments, the march programments, the march programments is not programment. the work, and let us show in the a

powerful trade organization of mitie country. The railroad compa

by an association of locomotive and

tooy, Johnson of Kentucky has he counties under the Union r-

cry rigid outh is prescribed. The Senate of Maryland Wednes. the Convention hill by a vote of 12 t the House passed its hill by a vote 17. Both bills are almost identical uestion of calling the convention the election of delegates on the 6th of In case the convention is approved

meet on the 26th of the say engineers in the may, a condition asked. "Suppose you had built on yourself, performed every part of a without assistance, and knee that it complete order, but when put into the pump would not draw water, who The young man proplied : " I should go to the side of sel and ascrtain if there was any w

A splendid pair of revolvers which presented to Gen. Grant, are being a Colt's factory in Hartford. The lanof black horn, beautifully polished, barrels, magazines and other steel elaborately inlaid with pure gold. ornaments also being of solid ga cartridge boxes are made of silver

A couple were recently married at hill after a courtship of just 24 hour bridegroom was four feet four meb

The amount of Gold and Silver po follows : California \$70,000,000 portions of the United States \$30.0 British Columbia \$6,000,000 \$25,000,000; South America \$1 ssin \$22,000,000 ; Australia S NewZenland and British colonies 1 \$270,000,000, or quadruple the place the discovery of gold in Searly all this increase has been t including Australia.

letter from Gen Mende's heady there has been a degree of rela manifested by the soldiers of late t the regiments and brigades are les tracted meetings in their cames, a said to be largely attended and very ting. A very large number back been hopefully converted, and a sull unmber of backshiders have expe

In a city car in Boston the other = woman but one had a baby with leall. Three or four gentlemen aboard the car, (outside passenger-

ing united in wellock on the little daughter of Gen. Brown, the hole and veil took fire, and a scene of un fusion ensued Fortunately the is not injured, and the nuptrals were after some delay.

The Philadelphia American state nearly 800 Union soldiers died in and disease at Richmond during in the of October, November and Decem-

new two-year six per cent. Treasure are not legal tender, and are not refor government dues, if the coupon one of them is detached from the a the maturity of the coupon. officer of the Government authorized purpose may detach a coupon from Five blockade runners, recently Richmond, were arrested on Tuesday Washington, on board the stage which

THE NEW TWO-YEAR SIX PER CENTS.

test arrived from persons were found between thirty and thousand dollars in gold, twenty-two watches, five Georgia State bonds of one i